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Montana Kaimin, May 12, 1976

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Moses has journals of Judge's campaign

By JONATHAN KRIM
Montana Kaimin Editor

Journals listing expenditures of and contributions to Gov. Thomas Judge's 1972 gubernatorial campaign are in the possession of Billings attorney Charles (Timer) Moses.

The journals could shed some light on the sources of about \$94,000 in campaign contributions and about \$81,000 in campaign expenditures that were not reported to the secretary of state after the election.

Judge said last week in an interview with the *Great Falls Tribune* that he did not know where the journals were or even if they still existed. He pointed out that state law requires only that they be kept for six months after the election.

Moses, who was hired earlier this year by the Judge for Governor Club to determine the cause of the discrepancies in the campaign report, said in a telephone interview Monday that it would serve no purpose to release the journals and that he was not authorized to do so.

Moses and Patricia Douglas, a certified public accountant and administrative assistant to University of Montana President Richard Bowers, conducted a "financial analysis" of the campaign records in February and March to determine the cause of the discrepancies.

That analysis concluded that the discrepancies were the result of "bookkeeping errors" in which about

\$44,000 in contributions to Judge's primary campaign were subtracted rather than added to the contribution total for the general election. A similar error was made in reporting expenditures, the analysis stated.

Moses said that his analysis was complete, and that there is no need to release the journals.

"It just keeps going on and on and on," he said. "When will you people be satisfied? It is just simply a bookkeeping error." He added that he believes people "ought to get off the governor's back."

Moses also said that he could not release the journals because of his attorney-client relationship with the Judge for Governor Club.

He said he could not release the material unless an officer of the club authorized him to do so. Moses said that "any number of people" could authorize him to release the material, but he declined to identify particular individuals. He said, however, that Judge was not one of them.

"The governor has never been legally responsible" for the campaign documents, Moses said. "I'd tell him (Judge) that it would be entirely inappropriate" for him to ask that they be released, he added.

Todd Lindberg, Judge's personal accountant who assumed management of the club after the election, hired Moses.

But he said yesterday that he would not authorize Moses to release the

journals without consulting Sidney Armstrong, who was the club's secretary.

He said he saw no reason to consult with Armstrong. "I'm not being paid" to do that, he added.

Armstrong said yesterday that she would not authorize Moses to release the journals. "My understanding is that those records are not in terribly good condition," she said, and added that they are not "adequate." She said that no purpose would be served by releasing the material. She then cut off the conversation by refusing further comment.

Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit, who managed Judge's campaign, said he would not authorize Moses to release the material because he is no longer an officer of the club.

Pettit, who expressed surprise that Moses has the journals, said that he has not participated in any campaign decisions since the election and doesn't think he could authorize Moses to release the journals.

Pettit said that he believes Armstrong could make that authorization "if she is still listed as secretary of the club, but I don't think it (the club) is listed any more."

Pettit added that "it doesn't make any difference to me one way or the other" whether the journals are released.

In another development, Lindberg said that the audit of the Judge campaign conducted by the Internal Revenue Service was conducted to determine whether taxes were paid on an estimated \$20,000 in surplus campaign funds after the election.

Lindberg said that the surplus had been invested by the club after the election, but that the IRS had received an anonymous tip that the money had been pocketed by Judge.

The IRS audit concluded that Judge did not pocket the surplus, but an IRS spokesman in Helena said yesterday that IRS audits would not necessarily reveal if any state campaign laws were violated.

John Rigler said in a telephone interview that if an IRS audit uncovered a violation in state law, the decision would be made on a case by case basis whether it would disclose the violation.

He added that that decision would probably be made by the national IRS office.

But Judge said last week in the *Tribune* interview that the IRS "found no illegal campaign contributions, corporate or otherwise, no one had violated any laws of the state of Montana or federal government in regards to the campaign contributions."

By PETER TALBOT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After heated debate last night, Missoula Democrats decided not to contest Gov. Thomas Judge's campaign for reelection.

The debate began at the Missoula County Central Democratic Committee meeting in City Council chambers when committee member Jesse Bier asked that a meeting be held after the June 1 primary to discuss a possible replacement in the Democratic party for Judge.

The topic was brought to light after Judge made his campaign contributions disclosure in which some \$93,000 was unaccounted for.

"We're convicting the man before he is tried," Chuck Shields, former committee chairman, countered.

Brings Party Down

Committee member Robert McGiffert said the Democratic Party should oppose Judge's campaign



ERIC FUNK hoists a trout he pulled out of McCormick Park children's fish pond yesterday afternoon. (Montana Kaimin photo by J. Malcolm Swan)

Church leads Carter in Nebraska primary

Idaho senator Frank Church, who said it would take a miracle to make him a winner in the Nebraska democratic presidential primary, was leading Jimmy Carter in that race late yesterday.

Church had 40 per cent of the vote compared to 34 per cent for the former Georgia governor.

Carter won the Connecticut primary, narrowly defeating Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, with 33 per cent of the vote, leading Udall's 31 per cent.

Ronald Reagan led President Gerald Ford in the Republican contest of the Nebraska primary, with Ford winning in West Virginia, according to late returns.

The partial returns in those two contests pointed to a Republican split decision—and a showdown in elections yet to come.

Rogers Morton, Ford's campaign manager, blamed a "domino effect" precipitated by Ford's string of four

recent primary losses for the expected Reagan win in Nebraska.

Morton acknowledged that Ford would have to win next week's primary in his home state of Michigan to "prove he's viable...to get his candidacy turned around."

Church's win over Carter would breathe new life into the stop-Carter hopes of Democrats who would prefer another nominee. The Nebraska primary was the first in which Church was entered.

Favorite son Sen. Robert Byrd easily won the West Virginia Democratic primary over Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Carter was not entered there.

For Ford and Reagan, the big test now looms in a week in the Michigan presidential primary. There the conservative challenger has stepped up his campaign, with his eye on an upset that would be a devastating blow to the President's bid for nomination.

City Democrats vote not to oppose Judge

By PETER TALBOT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

before he brings the party down with him.

Discussion continued on the pros and cons of supporting Judge. It was mentioned that Judge had signed most of the Democratic bills that had been passed by the legislature. A committee member noted that Judge had made an agreement with some contributors that wished to remain anonymous and Judge was bound by that obligation.

"But why won't he disclose his expenditures?" Rep. Gary Niles Kimble asked.

"He flim-flammed us," Kimble added, by waiting until the last minute to file and then announcing the campaign expenditures.

A member of the Judge administration, Duane Johnson of the Department of Administration, was on hand to speak in Judge's behalf.

He stated he wasn't there to defend Judge, and added he had no prepared statement.

"I wish it could have been

different," Johnson said. "I wish he had not taken the money."

"But, it is not his sin," he continued, "it is ours, it is the system's."

Johnson blamed a system that forces candidates to "spend \$300,000 to run for high office."

He added that many Democrats knew of Judge's campaign contribution discrepancy a year before it was made public, but that nobody had challenged him before now.

"He's the best governor we've had in 30 years," Johnson concluded.

It was also mentioned by another committee member that opposing Judge could put Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl in the governor's office.

But that was countered by other committee members that \$93,000 was a lot of money and that it should be accounted for.

The topic was put to a vote and it was decided that the committee should not meet after the primary in opposition of Judge by a margin of 18-13.

montana
Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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ULAC donations drop despite higher profits

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Despite near-tripling in gross profits from the annual Library Kegger, the University Liquid Assets Corporation's donation to the University of Montana Library and other charities fell by 22 per cent from 1975 to 1976.

The reason, according to ULAC President Tom Staples, is the rising cost of staging the kegger and "doing it right."

According to ULAC's financial audit for 1975, last year's kegger produced a gross profit of \$28,286, compared to \$10,859 in 1974.

But at the same time, the cost of operating the kegger jumped from \$3,350 in 1974 to \$22,059 in 1975. The figure for 1976, according to Staples, is expected to be "around \$27,000."

There is almost a one-year delay in paying the beneficiaries of each kegger. Thus, the rising costs of the kegger in 1975 were reflected in the donations made earlier this year.

Higher Operating Costs

In 1975, ULAC donated \$6,325 to the library. Reflecting the higher operating costs of the 1975 kegger, this year's library donation fell to \$3,494, with an additional donation of \$710 to the Missoula County Humane Society and another \$710 to the Missoula Sheriff's Summer Youth Camp.

About half of the increase in the cost of running the kegger is attributable to the fact that Program Council, which donated about \$11,000 for music to the 1974 kegger, decided it could not subsidize the music for the 1975 kegger.

As a result, ULAC had to pay PC \$10,000 for music at the 1975 kegger. In addition, PC received 35 per cent of the profits from the kegger as part of an agreement worked out in con-

junction with another event that PC and ULAC sponsored jointly.

There is no such agreement for this year's kegger, Staples said, but ULAC will have to pay PC for the music at the kegger.

According to Staples, a number of factors caused the remaining \$9,000 increase in operating costs from 1974 to 1975. Among them he cited stricter health, safety and sanitation standards, the costs of handling the increased attendance at the event, opposition from the Montana Tavern Owners Association to the kegger and a legal problem encountered by ULAC.

Stricter sanitation standards forced ULAC to rent portable toilets last year, raising ULAC's total rental expense to \$3,038 from \$284 in 1974.

The advertising and printing expense of \$2,385 in 1975 may have been "a little too much," Staples said. He said he will "try to hold it under \$1,000" this year. ULAC spent \$143

• Cont. on p. 10.

Schwinden to speak

Ted Schwinden, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will be at the University of Montana today.

Schwinden, state lands commissioner, will hold a forum in the University Center Mall at noon. He will be at the *Montana Kaimin* newsroom at 1 p.m. and will speak before the UM faculty at 2 p.m. in Montana Rooms 360 D and E.

Guest Editorial

A Case For Paternalism

In much the same way as his *anti*-group requirements editorial strengthened the case for the reinstitution of the group requirements program, Jonathan Krim's editorial yesterday attacking exit exams gives credence to the need for their implementation.

The credibility of the editorial writer's assurance that students will, through some contrived form of educational autotrophy, take the initiative to be better writers is lost when Krim himself inadvertently includes misplaced apostrophes, inappropriate prepositions and incorrect verb tenses in his message.

But admittedly, the conveyance of a thought depends on more than its presentation through rote grammatical structure: one must have a well-conceived and meaningful thought to convey.

Strike two for Krim.

The thought in question is Krim's notion that exit exams represent a "paternal" role on the part of the university, and that this paternalism connotes wrongdoing. He states that the function of a university is not to guide the student through its curriculum to a well-rounded education, but instead simply to offer a diverse selection of subject matter from which the mature student will choose.

The university, he says, should not feel

... ALL LIES ... THERE WERE NO ILLEGAL CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS ...

... NAMES ??? NO... I REFUSE TO RELEASE ANY NAMES ...

... WE'LL JUST HAVE TO STONEWALL THROUGH THIS ...



responsible for the student it graduates. Drive.

Krim fails to note that eclecticism is by no means the guiding force behind most undergraduates, and that most students given free rein willingly will deny themselves of a cosmopolitan education. In doing so, many would deny themselves the ability to write. Yet Krim would sanction those students as learned and worldly.

The implication is this:

"Learn what you wish to learn but feel no compulsion to express it. Communication itself is of negligible importance. Expression of ideas is unnecessary."

The implication parallels that of his Jan.

23 group requirements editorial. There he implies:

"Learn to question, if you will, but by no means feel the need to gain a historical perspective in order to apply that questioning. Learn only to experiment in chemistry, if that is your wish, but cast aside any ethical concerns about the usage of your creations. Learn to educate children, but do not bother to consider just what it is you should be teaching them."

The implications in ignoring group requirements are obvious. It is their ramifications that are appalling.

Should the university, then, be responsible for the student it produces? Of course it should. It *must* be responsible. And if the university will not assume the

moral obligation it has to educate—a process which must transcend mere textbook memorization—its students in ethics and expression, then it counteracts its alleged purpose. Exit exams effectively would test the student, at least in the area of expression.

A student who cannot communicate is incomplete and unworthy of advancement. Like memorization without thought, book learnin' without talent or innovation without proper application, even the best of ideas is lost until it can be expressed.

Krim's naivete makes a good case for paternalism.

Ron Hauge

letters

Mole Hill

Editor: There is an attempt being made to make a mountain out of a mole hill. There were no misquotes in the article titled "Woman Skier Files Complaint" (*Kaimin*, May 11). However, the use of certain quotes plus their placement in the article would imply wrong meaning and give quite a few rabble rousers on campus more fuel to feed their various campaigns against the Athletic Department.

Shari Render should not be made a martyr and this problem should die right here. To set things straight, she was not a "kingpin" of the ski team. She was second person on the second team in X-C. She improved during the season, especially toward the end. She was the second best woman X-C racer in Montana this season, and given her congenital feet and back problems, she did a remarkable job in qualifying

for the Women's National Championships. In short, she is an excellent X-C racer, for a girl (YES, "for a girl").

I did not mean that she was being treated unfairly by anyone in the Athletic Department. In this case, the word "unfair" meant "inconsistent." If, by law, she cannot be kept off the men's ski team because of her sex, then she also cannot be kept from getting a fee waiver by the same criteria.

But then there are separate budgets for women's and men's athletics; i.e. divided solely on the basis of sex. Given this condition, no matter how inconsistent, if Shari was going to get a fee waiver it should have come from women's athletics. In no way was there meant to be an implication in the article that money was kept from the ski team by women's athletics. The women's budget is small enough as it is, and it would be virtually impossible for them to award another fee waiver, especially in a sport they don't carry.

In Shari Render's case there has been inconsistent treatment because of a law that allows athletic funds to be divided on the basis of sex, but disallows athletic teams to be divided on the same basis.

I am a man who teaches ski racers how to stand up and go fast, and that is all. I am not a politician nor an administrator. I have an innate mistrust and dislike for politicians and agitators, and politics, in general. I am angry that I had to get involved in this in the first place. Most of these problems get started because people with more mouth than sense get involved in someone else's business.—*End of Sermon.*

Richarde Schlaefer
Ski Coach

New President

Editor: In the four years I have been on campus there has been each year of the four the annual "fuss" created by the new president of ASUM when he announced his approach to budgeting.

I am well aware that politicians by their very nature must attract attention and that part of the appeal of the office is an opportunity to "do things." What worries me is the yo-yo effect each succeeding president seems to contribute to. It's getting harder and harder to be controversial. Both sides of the intercollegiate athletic issue have made news, and even the Fine Arts groups have been promised "full" and "no" support on alternating years.

I should mention that I have met and talked with most of the ASUM leaders over the past four years and have not found them unreasonable or lacking in concern. It's just that when they feel they must attract some attention by doing something new, different, and daring, they really end up by victimizing the very people they are in office to protect—the students.

There must be a way to bring some continuity and to lessen the ingenuous qualities of student government. Given the intelligence and dedication of our student leaders, I have confidence the situation can be improved. It is really a matter of attitude. It would be a fine gift for a group of senior student leaders to leave to the University.

Robert Wiley
Dean, School of Fine Arts

Clarify Statements

Editor: The following is a reply by the Student Environmental Research Center (SERC) to charges made by ASUM Business Manager Dan Short (*Kaimin*, April 29). Those charges concerned SERC activities and fund use. The following is an approximate summary of SERC activity and fund use during the 1975-76 school year.

Activity and Progress: SERC completed sex discrimination and alcohol use reports. Those

reports were covered by the *Kaimin*, *Missoulian*, radio and television and involved work with government and UM officials.

SERC completed food price and environmental symbols surveys. The food price survey was distributed on campus while the latter survey is scheduled for publication in May.

SERC sponsored a public interest forum concerning *Energy for the University*. The forum was covered by the *Kaimin*, *Missoulian* and radio.

SERC taped a 15 minute radio talk show (KGVO) concerning Hoerner Waldorf emissions. SERC submitted formal testimony on Montana's EIS rules and wrote letters to U.S. congressmen opposing B-1 and SST legislation.

In addition, SERC has about 10 on-going projects, including campus recycling, a fluorocarbon report and a dangerous toys report. Several of these projects will be completed during May.

Funds Used: SERC has spent about \$500 through April of this academic year. Specific expenditures include: work study (\$150; one person, not a director), telephone (\$80), printing (\$75), and travel (\$45). The remaining \$150 covered direct research expenses (xerox, mail, printed matter); office expenses (scissors, tape, typing supplies, paper); and incidental expenses such as equipment rental.

Comment: No entities that need credibility in dealing with the public, including Dan Short and SERC, can afford to have an inadequate factual base for any charge they level. SERC regards Dan Short's charges as careless and inaccurate. Specifically, we ask what is SERC's — "inactivity", "waste" and "misuse" of student funds ... "spending spree?"

We ask that Dan Short clarify his statements.

Dale Horton
Jonathan Motl
Janet Eisner
Karen Danielson
Elliot Rockler
Joan Miles

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Fidel Castro is at it again

WASHINGTON—Fidel Castro is at it again.

Secret intelligence reports claim that Cuban advisers are training African guerrillas in Mozambique for operations against white-ruled Rhodesia. Intelligence sources say, however, there is no evidence that Cuban troops are crossing into Rhodesia to take part in the actual combat.

Castro, of course, caused an international stir by sending combat troops to Angola. The intelligence reports estimate that between 13,000 and 14,000 crack Cuban troops are still stationed there. Some are helping the new rulers root out rival guerrillas from the rugged southeastern section of the country. But their main purpose, apparently, is to deter any counter-offensive until the country is stabilized.

American intelligence agencies have also detected the movement of Cuban troops from Angola back to Cuba. One report interprets this as an indication that Castro is withdrawing some of his men. But other intelligence sources suggest the Cuban troop movements are merely rotations, not withdrawals.

• **Unhappy Hookers:** The Internal Revenue Service is cracking down on the world's oldest profession. The tax agents

want to make sure that the government gets its share of the earnings of New York City's call girls.

Somehow, the tax men got hold of one girl's little black book. The ladies of the night often refer clients to one another. So the book contained a list of New York City's finest, and most expensive, prostitutes.

This led the agents to the girl's bank accounts. The tax men discovered, incredibly, that many regular clients paid by check. The check stubs, therefore, led to some sheepish clients.

At this point, the story gets a little sticky. The Feds confronted the clients with the awful truth and asked them to attest to how much they had paid the girls. It was an awkward situation, to say the least, for several married clients.

One of the girls is highly indignant. It is unfair, she told us, that she has to pay more taxes. The money will be used, she avowed, to hire more vice cops to interfere with her profession.

• **KGB Call?** The Soviet Union often harasses Jewish-Americans who visit Russia. But now, the campaign of intimidation has apparently reached into the United States.

For example, Greg and Nancy Leisch traveled to the Soviet Union in March. They

were picked up and questioned by the KGB secret police after they left the home of scientist Alexander Lerner. When they returned to their hotel, they found that their room had been ransacked.

The Leisches thought they had left all this behind after they returned home. But Greg Leisch received a phone call from a man who introduced himself as Mr. Schneider and identified himself as a State Department official.

He explained that the Soviet Union had lodged a complaint about their activities. He was sympathetic. But he said he would have to ask a few routine questions: what organizations or individuals were they carrying messages for? Who were these messages intended for? What did the messages say?

Leisch said he carried no messages. But the conversation struck him as a bit odd. The questions, for example, were virtually the same as those asked by the secret police in Russia.

So he did some checking. He called the State Department. He discovered that they had no Mr. Schneider and that the Soviets had lodged no complaint.

Apparently, the mysterious Mr. Schneider was a KGB agent here in the United States,

assigned to gather information on Soviet Jews. The FBI is now investigating.

• **Brazilian Torture:** Grim documents from Brazil, at the risk of death, tell a gruesome story of inhuman torture.

It happened on April 1, the 12th anniversary of the coup that brought the military dictatorship to power. To celebrate, the Air Force brass in Recife dragged four political prisoners from their cells. Hoods were tied over their heads. They were thrown into a military vehicle and delivered to the Air Force police barracks.

There, they were put through the most hideous torture. These men were no threat to the government, just helpless prisoners who had already been locked up. Yet they were tortured anyway, just for the amusement of the brass.

We have reported repeatedly on the torture tactics in Brazil. So what is the United States doing about it? Not much. Last February, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger went to Brazil and signed an agreement with the military rulers.

It read, in part, that "No two peoples in the world hold human dignity in higher regard than the American and Brazilian peoples."

But it seems that the Brazilian regime has little regard for human dignity.

letters

Simple Facts

Editor: I know now why I'm not a philosophy major. I just can't believe a man of any kind of intelligence would say what he did (*Kaimin*, April 30). Only because Dr. Borgmann seemingly doesn't understand athletics and its athletes, why should he be so against them? Just because I can't stand politics or anything that deals with politics, why should I criticize members of the Central Board? Because I don't have any kids, or because I'm not Gay or that I'm not an Indian, why should I try to terminate funds to day care, Lambda and Kyi-Yo Clubs? Just because I'm not a philosophy major, Dr. Borgmann, does that mean that the

philosophy department shouldn't get any money? Of course not. Each has its *raison d'être*. Dr. Borgmann, and if you don't understand it, don't call it a "parasite!"

Your statement, Dr. Borgmann, that athletic "fee waivers...discriminates against all students who are more needy or academically more gifted than the athletes," quite frankly, pisses me off. You are obviously ignorant of some simple facts: Some (not all by any means) of your "needy" students that have some kind of grant or aid, flunk out their first year or spend more time drinking than breathing. And as for them being "academically more gifted" than athletes: I am an athlete. I have two varsity letters in my sport

and am presently a junior in pre-med and will be applying to med-school this summer. I am carrying a 3.78 G.P.A. and am actively involved in pre-med and wildlife clubs, and believe it or not, even church. (Oh my Gosh! You mean an athlete in church!?) I worked *hard* in high school to get an athletic scholarship and I worked *hard* my freshman year here to get an academic scholarship (both of which I was lucky enough to get or I wouldn't be in school now).

No, Dr. Borgmann, athletes aren't stupid, and they do more than drink beer, read books and ride bikes. But I'm equally as guilty and as prejudiced as you are when it comes to the way some people talk and act. You see, there are some people I would like to see lined up

against the LA Building; and shot; Dr. Borgmann.

Gordon Hahn
junior, pre-med and athlete

Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple spaced. • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J-206. The *Kaimin* reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

"THE COMMUNICATOR"



HYPNOTIST

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Doors open 7 p.m. for advance ticket holders.
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CLOTHING MART

DOWNTOWN
MISSOULA

New coal regulations announced by Kleppe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior secretary Thomas Kleppe yesterday announced new regulations that he said would open up western rangelands to coal mining and simultaneously protect the environment.

Kleppe said during a news conference that the regulations would permit a tenfold increase in coal production on federal land in the West and speed development of coal reserves.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., immediately attacked the regulations saying they would do great damage to the people of the West, ignore property owners' rights and circumvent Montana law.

A moratorium on the issuance of leases has halted new development of coal fields on federal lands for the past five years.

Kleppe said the production of coal on public lands would increase from around 32 million tons this year to about 305 million tons under the new regulations. He said increased mining is part of the Ford administration's efforts to double national coal production by 1985.

Environmental studies will delay the resumption of federal coal leasing for at least 10 months, Kleppe said. He estimated it would take the industry five to seven years to obtain the equipment necessary to reach peak production.

Kleppe said the regulations would attempt to prevent environmental damage and insure that coal deposits leased to private companies would be produced and not held for speculation.

The new regulations are scheduled to take effect when they are published in the federal register in the next few days.

The regulations will require surface-mined land to be restored to its approximate original shape and planted with native vegetation.

The "best practicable commercially available technology" to protect water supplies, and advance approval of plans for exploration, mining and reclamation, supported by a performance bond posted on the operator, will also be required.

The regulations provide for exceptions from detailed standards where necessary, but within limits designed to maintain environmental protection and reclamation, department officials said.

Kleppe said states may be authorized to apply their own standards on federal coal lands within their borders if their mining regulations are at least as stringent as Interior's regulations.

But Melcher, who is running for the Senate seat being vacated by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, said the regulations raise questions about Kleppe's previous pledge that state law would prevail in disputed areas.

He pointed out that deep in the regulations there is a statement that state law will apply "unless the secretary determines such law unreasonably prevents the mining of federal coal . . . and he decided it's in the national interest that such coal be produced."

In other words, Melcher said, state law applies until the secretary disagrees "and he goes ahead with the mining of the federal coal regardless of what the state says. That also applies to federally owned coal under private land, which is about one-half of the federal coal in Montana."

Melcher said such a regulation is totally unacceptable to Montana residents and "the whole regulations are unworkable."

Congress passed a bill last year to regulate strip mining nationwide but President Gerald Ford vetoed it twice.

If Congress passes a strip mine bill that is signed by the President, Kleppe noted, the law would replace Interior's regulations on federal lands.

Student voice wanted in fee spending

By RANDALL E. MILLS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Building Fees Committee will "flat-out demand" that a committee be set up to oversee building fee funds when they meet with University of Montana President Richard Bowers this week.

The ad-hoc committee is composed of central board members Scott Alexander, chairman; Polly Young, and Dan Hjartarson. ASUM President Dave Hill is also a member, but was not present at the meeting last night.

The committee will ask Bowers to form a committee composed of a faculty member, a student and an administrator, Alexander said. At least one of the committee members would have to sign all checks drawn on building fees accounts, he added.

If Bowers does not approve the proposal, the committee would be prepared to accept the formation of an advisory committee as a compromise, he said.

The advisory committee would be composed of three students and two faculty members but no representatives of the administration, he said. It would have advisory powers only, and since it would be advising the administration, there would be no need for administrative representation on the committee, he added.

The reserves are funds accumulated as security for bondholders in case UM reneges on its bonds.

Money collected that is not used to pay the annual bond costs goes into a "building fees reserve fund."

The bond agreements allow the regents to use the additional revenues for "any other lawful purpose of the university."

Clarify Spending Policy

The committee's actions are in response to a report prepared by George Mitchell, special assistant to the president, aimed at clarifying spending policies for the building fee funds.

Hill attacked the report last week by saying that it was ambiguous and did not allow student voice in the spending. He said the report did not allow for any "shared governance" in the spending.

"Students are moving more and more to shared governance and this is one of the ways" ASUM can move in that direction, Young said yesterday.

Hill proposed last week setting up a student-faculty committee to oversee the spending. After all, it's student money," he said.

Present building fees can be spent only to pay bonds sold to finance construction costs of campus buildings, pay for building maintenance or compile bond reserves.

Mickey Mouse Marcos

(CPS)—The people that brought you the Matterhorn, the Pirates of the Caribbean and other wonders of childish delight are now planning to build a similar extravaganza of fantasy in the Philippines.

The Disney empire is planning to develop an "Oriental Disneyland," according to the newspaper of the Union of Democratic Filipinos. The newspaper added that "only the wealthy few" will be able to afford to explore the new fantasy land. In the three years since Philippine President Marcos declared martial law, prices have risen 300-400 percent, while the minimum wage has increased only 30 percent and unemployment has risen to 35 percent.

Correction

The headline in Monday's *Kaimin* story on the discussion of overgrazing on public lands erroneously indicated that the discussion entitled *The Pastures of Hell* was to be held on Tuesday night. The discussion is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Women's Center 215.

Class to study wildland management

An interdisciplinary course dealing with the relationship between wildlands and society will be offered here next fall.

The 18-credit class is sponsored by the Wilderness Institute, an affiliate of the University of Montana forestry school. A similar class was sponsored by the institute Fall Quarter.

Students participating in the program will study practical problems in wildland management, politics of formal designation of wildlands as wilderness, fundamentals of ecology and the role of wildlands in the overall ecosystem.

Segments of the class and teachers are:

- Introduction to Ecology and Environmental Management by James Lowe, professor of forestry.
- Wilderness Management by Robert Ream, professor of forestry, and William Moore, retired Forest Service official.
- Major American Writers: Mirrors of Wildland by Dexter Roberts, professor of English.

- Environmental Ethics by Thomas Birch, professor of philosophy.
- Future Primitive by Roger Dunsmore, assistant professor of humanities.

The class will begin with a two-week trip into the Selway-Bitterroot

Wilderness. Other field trips will be held later in the quarter.

Anyone interested in the program should contact the Wilderness Institute in the forestry building for application forms.



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Locations proposed for new campus buildings

By RANDALL E. MILLS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A proposed science building should be built next to the present Chemistry-Pharmacy Building and a fine arts center should be built next to the law school, a subcommittee of the Campus Development Committee recommended yesterday.

If CDC approves the locations, the proposal will then go to Richard Bowers, University of Montana president, the Board of Regents, Gov. Thomas Judge and the Montana State Legislature, according to committee members.

The Siting Subcommittee makes recommendations to CDC on where to place on-campus developments.

The science building should be adjacent to the chemistry building so the two could be connected and used as one building, James Talbot, acting academic vice president and subcommittee member said. It should be located west of the chemistry building, he added.

However, he and other committee members later said they should not limit themselves to the west, but leave all sides open as possibilities.

Chemistry and pharmacy representatives told Talbot they would like to "integrate" the new building with the present one by connecting them in "at least two" places, Talbot said.

Most Needed

CDC decided a few weeks ago that the science building and the fine arts center are the facilities needed most by UM. The science building would contain the chemistry, mathematics and psychology departments, Talbot said recently.

Such a facility would allow the pharmacy school to completely occupy the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building rather than share it with the chemistry department as it does now, he said.

The fine arts center would house drama and dance classes, an art gallery and possibly the UM museum,

Talbot said at a recent CDC meeting. He said the center would be used for educational purposes, not as a performing arts center.

The center should be on the 700 block of South Sixth Street because it would be near the other fine arts buildings, would have easy access from the city and it would be adjacent to parking facilities J.A. Parker, director of University facilities, said last night.

The location was originally recommended in a 1964 long-range development plan. The side of the block facing South Sixth is now mostly parking area; while on the side facing Eddy Avenue, there are houses converted to University use. The subcommittee will recommend the center be built in the parking area. The UM law school is on the west side of the block.

The subcommittee discussed the effects of losing the parking area now on the block but made no recommendations.

Saudi project to employ students, Wambach says

By LEXIE VERDON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Even if University of Montana participation in the Saudi Arabian research project is small, UM students will be employed by the project, the dean of the forestry school said last night.

Dean Robert Wambach, speaking to about 40 people in the Science Complex, said he will begin the selection process next week for the 9 to 11 technical positions to be filled. Sending these technicians to Saudi Arabia will not depend on how large a role UM accepts in the program, he said.

Wambach planned for UM and Montana State University to be partners in the project when he announced the proposal in January. The proposal caused great controversy at UM and Wambach announced several weeks ago that he was planning to

"back off" and allow MSU the main role in the project.

The proposal includes three forestry and agriculture research stations in Saudi Arabia and research and enrollment of Saudi students at the Montana campuses.

Wambach repeated earlier statements saying UM participation in the program will be determined after the planning phase is over. The four-month planning project is expected to start this month and will require six UM people to go to Saudi Arabia.

'Full Share'

Of the \$1.5 million being spent for the planning, UM will "get its full share," since it is getting about \$9,000 for indirect costs, Wambach said. Approximately \$50,000 will come to UM from Saudi Arabia for salary costs, he added.

One technician from UM employed on the main project will probably leave for Saudi Arabia in early summer, five or six more will leave in September and three or four will leave in March, he said. The technicians will work at the Baljarshi forestry station in the mountains along the Red Sea, he added.

Employees sent to Arabia must sign up to work for 510 days, a requirement of the IRS for tax exemptions, Wambach explained. They will work four months and get one month off with two home leaves and one paid rest and relaxation leave, he said.

Wambach said he felt the program would benefit forestry students, faculty, the University and international relations. More support from across the campus will be needed to reinstate UM participation in the project, he added.

"The potential is there to get whatever part we want," Wambach said.

The original proposal would bring in \$1.25 million to the forestry school, Wambach said. It would generate \$200,000 a year in indirect costs to UM, he added. Wambach said UM currently receives a total of \$200,000 for indirect costs from all research projects.

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Title IX misunderstood, say women's athletics panelists

By NANCY J. HARTE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Many people have a "mis-conception" that Title IX requires "identical" athletic programs for men and women, the director of women's athletics at the University of Montana said Monday.

Title IX, a federal regulation

prohibiting sex discrimination in the sports programs of federally-funded colleges, requires equality and equal opportunity for women to participate in sports, director Sharon Dinkel said.

Dinkel spoke to about 15 people in a panel discussion on women's athletics in the Montana Rooms at the University Center.

Other speakers on the panel were Barbara Eisenbarth, instructor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Jodie Leslie, HPER instructor; Walter Schwank, HPER professor, and Deanna Sheriff, a former HPER instructor who is now assistant director of alumni relations at UM.

Many men in athletics are defensive of their programs because they fear a women's athletics program would take money away from them, Dinkel said.

Men's athletics has had the whole "pie" of funds available, Dinkel said, and now these men fear that "their pie will be subdivided."

She said either another "pie" could be made for women's athletics or some money would have to be taken from men's athletics to fund women's athletics.

athletics, while men's athletics should be made more like intramurals, she said.

Schwank said most male coaches and teachers of men's athletics don't like the word "equal" in Title IX. He said they fear Title IX would require men's and women's athletic programs to pool their funding and divide it equally between the two. That would lower the budgets of men's athletics, he said, since most men's programs receive more money than women's athletic programs.

Many elementary and secondary schools revised their physical education, health and sex education programs so that they would be coeducational, Schwank said, although Title IX did not require it.

Dinkel said yesterday that Title IX "does not exclude the possibility of separate but equal" programs.

Extras

Women's athletic programs do not necessarily need or want the "extras" men's programs usually have, such as cheerleaders, "winning and dining" of college prospects and full-ride scholarships that are not based on need, she said.

"Some people think we want to be inferior, because we're not asking for the extras," Dinkel said.

Student support and interest in women's athletics, as well as in athletics in general, will be surveyed at UM, Dinkel said. A survey directed by Kathleen Holden, UM Equal Employment Opportunity officer, was mailed Monday to about 15 per cent of the UM student body.

The survey will determine student interest in specific sports and types of sports—such as club sports, individual sports or intercollegiate sports—and the amount and type of student involvement, as a participant or spectator, for example.

Cut Expenses

Money could be given to women's athletics by cutting back on men's athletics recruiting expenses and eliminating financial aid that is not based on need, Dinkel said.

Women's athletics today is more like intramurals than men's athletics is, Dinkel explained. A "new model" for athletics should make women's athletics more organized and closer to the present operating level of men's

'Put Down Enough'

Many women have the attitude, "We've been put down long enough," Dinkel said, and demand to be funded quickly to escalate women's athletics.

Plans and policies for women's athletics should be worked out and justified instead of being demanded, she said.

Men's and women's athletics at UM are underfunded, Dinkel said. For this region, she added, the UM men's

Keggers said to cause forest problems

By LEXIE VERDON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Forest Service wants to discourage students from having keggers at Blue Mountain or Pattee Canyon, the Lolo district ranger said Thursday.

The keggers often make the areas less desirable to other people interested in recreation there, ranger James Dolan said.

The parties can also lead to vandalism and litter problems which

cost the forest service over \$12,000 a year, he added.

Last year the Forest Service paid \$6,915 to replace facilities and repair damage from vandals in the Pattee Canyon and Blue Mountain areas, he said. Litter clean up in the two "concentrated recreation areas" cost the agency \$5,650.

Dolan and John Roberts, resource assistant for the Forest Service, said that since much of the damage occurs

between May and early June and between September and November, students may be responsible.

Roberts said many students driving in the forests leave the roads or drive on closed roads. This is "tough" on the land, he said.

In addition, vandals damage, destroy or steal restroom facilities, picnic areas, signs and fences, he explained.

Target Practice

He said some trees have actually been used so much for target practice they become weak and blow down during wind storms.

However, Dolan added that much of the damage is caused by careless rather than malicious acts.

"We're not trying to drive them (the students) out of the forest, just keep them down to a dull roar," Dolan said. He suggested some student parties could be held on University of Montana land along the Bitterroot River.

Both men said the problem is not caused by UM students only, but they added that if students would cooperate the problem could be lessened.

Dolan said the Forest Service has had only a "very small percentage of success" in catching vandals. When they are caught, he said, they are issued a citation and forced to pay damages. The citation usually brings a \$25 to \$30 fine, but the damage could be several hundred dollars, he explained.

Johnson encouraged people to report vandalism to the Forest Service. He said if they can get a license-plate number and a description of the vandal, the Forest Service will press charges against the vandal.

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Kaimin, SAC highlight CB budgeting

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A compromise for the Montana Kaimin and a move to cut Student Action Center salaries highlighted last night's continuation of ASUM preliminary budgeting.

The compromise temporarily settled a dispute over the size of the Kaimin's anticipated surplus this year, and its effect on the size of ASUM's allocation to the newspaper for next year.

Kaimin Editor Jonathan Krim, Business Manager Dan Spoon and Publications Board member Beth Gardiner argued that only \$10,000 of the newspaper's \$44,862 budget for next year should be expected to come from the surplus, and that the remaining \$34,862 should come from ASUM.

But ASUM accountant Mike McGinley said the surplus will be about \$20,000. The executive budget recommendation of \$24,872 was based on McGinley's estimate.

Spoon and Krim argued that the size of the surplus could not be accurately estimated until the end of Spring Quarter.

"We are expecting a surplus of at least \$10,000, but we're sure not over that," Krim said.

McGinley maintained that he could come up with an estimate of the surplus accurate "within \$3,000."

Spoon said this was not possible. The debate ended when CB decided to base its allocation on a \$15,000 surplus, and allocated \$29,862 to the Kaimin. McGinley and Spoon were asked to arrive at a more accurate estimate before final budgeting, which begins on Thursday.

Before passing the Kaimin budget, the board refused to add \$196 to pay for the Kaimin's publication next year of William Buckley's syndicated column.

'Educate People'

CB member Frank Mitchell opposed the Buckley request, saying "the purpose of the paper is to educate people," and that the column is already available in the Great Falls Tribune.

Gardiner called Mitchell's remark "absurd."

"You'd have to judge every other (column) rental in the paper on its educational value," she said.

Krim said "you're making an editorial decision, and it disturbs me."

The allocation was denied on a show-of-hands vote.

In the last request considered at the meeting, CB rejected Polly Young's

move to cut the salaries of three Student Action Center assistants from \$100 to \$75 per month. Young said she was upset that "students are getting paid for doing what they like to do anyway."

'ASUM Budget a Scandal'

Board member Jim Leik agreed, charging that "the ASUM budget is a scandal." He criticized recent salary increases granted to employees of SAC and Program Council.

SAC Director Joe Bowen said SAC has "tried to establish (salary) equality with PC." He criticized the timing of the move, which came after PC's budget had been approved.

"You're giving people (SAC employees) a cut in pay for better work," he said. "You'd better go back and change all the salaries."

CB member Wayne Knapp said that other salary cuts had been proposed and defeated.

"I'm getting sick and tired of wasting my time on this redundant bullshit," he said.

Young replied, "Then go home and watch TV."

In a roll-call vote, only board members Mark Hansen, Cary Holmquist and Leik joined Young in supporting the salary cut.

ASUM Vice President Pat Pomeroy, who was chairing the meeting in place of ASUM President Dave Hill, did not vote.

Pomeroy explained that Hill was ill last night.

Don't Consider Line-items

During consideration of PC's budget, Wicks complained that CB should not be considering individual line-item requests.

"I cannot for the life of me figure out why we're considering a line-item budget for promotional brochures," Wicks said. "Maybe the ASUM accountant needs something to do, or maybe we're trying to make the public think we know what we're doing."

Wicks said that if the state legislature gave the University's budget similar treatment, the final budget would be "untenable."

Preliminary budgeting is expected to be concluded tonight. Final budgeting is expected to begin tomorrow.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Environmentalists won a major fight against tuna fishermen yesterday as a federal judge banned the use of nets that kill more than 100,000 porpoises each year. The judge said the decision may raise the price of tuna to consumers. "It could mean an end to the industry," August Felando, general manager of the American Tunaboat Association, said in San Diego. But the environmental Defense Fund praised the decision and said it would not raise the price of tuna to consumers. Under the order, tuna fishermen can no longer use nets that ensnare porpoises along with the tuna.

Gunmen claiming to be avengers of the late Che Guevara yesterday shot and killed Bolivia's ambassador to France, who nine years ago commanded the successful manhunt for the Cuban revolutionary. Gen. Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, 53, was fatally wounded as he walked to his car at lunchtime near the Seine River in Paris, by a group calling itself the International Che Guevara Brigades. He was the third ambassador killed in Europe since last October. In a statement issued about three hours after the attack, the brigades called the general "the man behind the murder of Che Guevara."

goings on

- Progress in the Neurosciences, lecture by Theodore Bullock, 10 a.m., SC 131.
- Ted Schwinden, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, forum at noon in the UC Mall.
- Electoreception in Fishes, lecture by Theodore Bullock, 1 p.m., CP 109.
- Women in '76, lecture by Maxine Van de Wetering, Spring Luncheon of the League of Women Voters, 1 p.m., at the home of Faye Field on Elk Ridge Drive.
- Student Union Board, 5 p.m., UC 114.
- CB budgeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- MontPIRG meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.
- Italian Club travel films, 7 p.m., LA 305, free.
- Gay Rap, 7 p.m., 770 Eddy, Room 4.
- University Center course, seminar discussion, The Ideology of Rape, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- The Pastures of Hell, lecture on the overgrazing of public lands, by Bill Meiners, 7:30 p.m., WC 215.
- Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Computer Science 101 basic help session, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., LA 104.
- Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, 8 p.m., LA 140.
- Contemporary Worship, 9 p.m., Life Boat, 532 University Ave.



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Taxi Driver is an American self-portrait

Taxi Driver
Roxy Theatre
through May 18

In the bizarre character of Travis Bickle *Taxi Driver* portrays in depth the American character. This is not to say that Travis Bickle is a symbol of the American way of life or a caricature of that lifestyle; he becomes the organic, fully realized being itself.

By KEN EGAN JR.
Montana Kaimin Film Reviewer

The film succeeds as a blending of eerie surrealism, light parody, brutal realism and subtle and blatant symbolism, a collage which evokes disturbing American realities.

Cabbie Travis Bickle, brilliantly played by Robert DeNiro, emerges as a bundle of paradoxes. He is both an inarticulate simpleton and eloquent romantic; a morally indignant puritan and a porno-film fan. The restless ex-Marine, unable to sleep at night (primarily because he consumes too much sugar and too many amphetamines), decides to apply his excess energy to work as a big-city taxi driver.

In the course of his personal narration, Bickle reveals his instinctive response to his nightly

clientele: "At night the animals come out; the scum of the earth reveal themselves." His puritanical self-righteousness is reinforced during a discussion with a presidential candidate when he matter-of-factly states: "You should clean up the filth of this city. You should flush it right down the fuckin' toilet." The character so reveals himself as part ruthless simpleton.

But Travis is as well a naive romantic. Lonely, and longing for a relationship, he innocently approaches a pretty campaign worker called Betsy (played by Cybill Shepherd). The female character becomes a light but effective parody of the clean-cut, cosmetically attractive "girl-next-door."

On their first date, Travis naively brings her to the only kind of theater he has known: pornography. Following her stereotyped inclinations, "cold and distant" Betsy runs from Bickle and refuses to see him again.

Crushed by his failure, obsessed with his isolation and fully aware that he does not meet his nation's standards of social respectability, Travis declares: "I wanna go out and do somethin' big." It becomes clear that this sleepless, disturbed loner is the exemplification of the American ideal of personal pursuit of happiness and success, as he attempts to climb from oblivion to personal fame.

Bickle convinces himself that a higher purpose calls to him. He overcomes a natural distaste for weapons and purchases several guns. In the privacy of his poorly furnished apartment, he reverts to his Marine training, and in personal fantasy fulfills visions of heroism. In the course of his preparations Bickle becomes a composite of traditional and folk-legend personalities: disciplined Marine, gun-toting cowboy,

desperate Mohican defending his dwindling territory, proud son, moralizing preacher, government agent and, finally, murderer.

In one of the film's most devastating scenes the taxi driver stands before a mirror, drawing his snubnosed pistol repeatedly in response to imagined challenges to his virility, mouthing, "Who am I? You ask, who am I? Who the fuck do you think you're talkin' to..."

Finally, believing fully that his life "has pointed in one direction," Travis Bickle achieves the fame he has desired in a brutal, perhaps excessively violent scene. I flinched and turned my head away often during the scene, unable to withstand the onslaught of bitterness and will to success that drives the cabbie.

But the scene is wholly justified as a grim and necessary climax to the story. It focuses on those images of

aspiration and malevolence that the director has emphasized throughout: spattered blood on backdrops of innocent white and military green; a young woman sobbing at the visceral fulfillment of her culture's competitive urge; metallic-blue handguns gripped by numb, dead hands.

It is an almost overwhelming survey of our national character. A political slogan, which appears frequently in the film, drove repeatedly into my resistant consciousness the realization that Travis Bickle is all of us: *We are the people; we are the people; we are the people; we are the people.*

Leaving the theater and climbing into my car I had a sudden impulse to reach over and flip on a cab meter. I laughed nervously and flinched at my reflection in the rear-view mirror.

Taxi Driver is a brilliant and terrifyingly vivid American self-portrait.

Theater passes now required

Because of the large numbers of standing-room-only crowds and fire regulations concerning seating and occupation capacities of public buildings, the Department of Drama has announced that seating for free Drama Workshop classroom exercises held in the Masquer Theater will be controlled by Workshop Class Passes.

Beginning with the evening performances of BLAST! Experimental Theater, May 13-14, Workshop Class Passes may be obtained at no charge from the Department of Drama office, FA 201, and at the door at the time of performance until the capacity of the theater has been reached.

Shaw's performance is best of concert year

Only one change might have enhanced the Friday night Missoula Civic Symphony Orchestra and Chorale's outstanding rendering of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. It should have been an open-air concert.

By PETER TALBOT
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Despite the stifling heat and the less than adequate acoustics of the University Theater, guest conductor Robert Shaw demanded and received the best performance of the concert year.

Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy composed the *Elijah* oratorio in 1836. The words of the prophet, which are based on the *Old Testament* story from the "First Book of Kings," were superbly sung by Charles Nelson. Over the hushed stillness came the voice of *Elijah*, making a great impact on the listener.

Nelson's performance of the difficult bass solo score deserved the enthusiastic acclaim that it received from the audience and the chorale.

Tenor Angelo Chiarelli sang clearly and gave an animated performance as Obadiah.

The orchestra gave a good, subtle foundation for the soloists and chorals, which was Shaw's intention.

The female soloists, Twila Wolfe and Esther England, though not as strong as the male leads, did add contrast to the basically powerful and dramatic oratorio.

Members of the University of Montana Chorale added excellent supporting performances. Mary McClain, Julie Stewart, Mary Logan, Kathy Lane and Karen Callan were professional-sounding additions to the program.

Incidental solos by Jacqueline Putnam, William Rollie, Patricia Simmons and John Turner were also well received.

The finale was particularly moving with its sweeping and emotional crescendo and dynamic chorus.

Shaw makes an appearance from time to time in Missoula. He is easily the biggest box office attraction for the Missoula Symphony, and possibly their biggest fan.

Shaw must be thanked for his "eulogy" to retiring conductor Eugene Andrie. Shaw's high praise of this conductor was well deserved.

My feelings were similar to Mendelssohn's when he heard the first performance of *Elijah*: "No work of mine ever went so admirably... nor was received with so much enthusiasm, by both musicians and the audience, as this Oratorio."

Loneliest poet coming

Two weeks from today the people of Missoula will have the opportunity to see and hear the Rod McKuen, and it will only cost them \$3.50.

McKuen is billed as "the public loner." He is, he feels deeply and he communicates.

Lonely Rod has sold a cool 16 million books of poetry, scored movies and even written a rock opera.

Tickets go on sale today at the University Center Ticket Office, Team Electronics and the Missoula Mercantile, so dig into your piggy banks.

McKuen will be in the University Theater at 8 p.m. May 26.

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"THE PASTURES OF HELL"

Slide show and discussion

Wednesday, May 12

7:30 p.m. Rm 215 Women's Center

Sponsored By Student Action Center

A freak at the fights:

Blood through shades still looks red

By JON JACOBSON

Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

Sporting T-shirt, sunglasses and long hair, I wandered in about 10 minutes before the boxing card was slated to start, notebook in hand, nervous, and took my seat at the press table, behind the hand printed card that announced *Kaimin*.

People milled to and fro with one eye always in the direction of the red, white and blue ring with "Everlast" proudly proclaimed on the ropes in every quarter.

A man in a tuxedo and black cowboy boots climbed into the ring and waited for the mikes in his hand to be turned on.

Promoter Elmer Boyce explained to the man from television that he had a lot of good people working for him, but they didn't know what was going on.

And then the announcer in his penguin suit and cowboy boots began to announce the dignitaries.

Jerry Quarry, a former top heavyweight contender, was there to do color commentary for the television hookup.

Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl was at ringside with his family, and boos echoed the field house when he was announced. He was there to watch the fights, as were many a potbellied old man.

Bob Foster made his way into the blue corner amidst the cheers of the crowd and "Sugar" Al Bolden went to his corner dancing and ready to fight.

Stomach Fell

When the bell rang and the two boxers took to the center of the ring my stomach fell to my knees; I was not ready to watch two men driving punches at each other with all their might. I was not ready for the cheer of the crowd every time the pop of a leather glove hitting skin rang through the air.

The two men hissed and grunted as they struck at each other with their gloves, often being outdodged or deflected until the bell rang and the pugilists went to their corners to take a sip, spit, rest and get instructions from their trainers.

A boy in blue jeans stepped into the ring and walked in a circle with a sign reading ROUND 2 facing the crowd.

Then a whistle blew and the boxers stood up, their stools were pulled from the ring and they waited for the bell.

Ding, and they were at it again, with Foster connecting more often than not and Bolden missing and taking the champ's blows until the bell rang again and the men went back to their corners to drink, spit and Bolden to have his puffed up left eye tended to and then round three.

With the bell announcing the third round the men again struck out at each other, until Foster landed a strong one, toppling Bolden. He fell against Foster and then to the mat.

Bolden tried to get to his feet as the referee counted to 10 on his fingers, but he didn't make it in time, giving Foster his fourth win on the comeback trail.

After losing, Bolden danced around his corner as his gloves were removed and the tape on his hands cut off.

Camel vs. Oquendo

The second fight came soon afterward with Marvin Camel of Ronan taking on Angel "El Toro" Oquendo.

When Camel walked out to the ring the people cheered loudly. They were proud of the young fighter who works and trains in Missoula and they were eager to see him perform. It was something they had not seen since he began his professional boxing career.

In the first round Camel took the upper hand with lefts pounding on Oquendo's face, but the stocky Puerto Rican from New York often smiled. Once after being told to break Oquendo jumped at Camel and stopped, causing the young Montana boxer to back off. This brought laughter from "El Toro."

Round after round progressed with

Camel pummeling Oquendo's face, while the referee watched, teeth locked in a smile.

When the sixth round began, Oquendo's face was visibly battered. The little man did not back up, as Camel punched and he began to bleed first in the mouth and then around the eye.

When the bell rang ending the 10th round, the crowd knew that Camel, the local boy, had won. The announcement was only a formality.

The battered and beaten Oquendo walked across the ring to congratulate the winner, anger and disappointment evident in his swollen face.

It was his blood on Camel's white trunks.

When Camel finally crawled out of the ring the local fans surrounded him and he signed autographs, posed for pictures and smiled as the penguin in cowboy boots said that it would be half an hour before the next fight.

'Nationally Televised'

The crowd milled around, some going to the concession stand for Coke,

others heading outside and across the bridge for a couple quick beers. Meanwhile, ringside was swarmed by children heading for Jerry Quarry, who signed autographs until it was time for the "Nationally Televised" fight to start.

About 9:30 the crowd returned to their seats, the reporters to their tables, the cameras were switched on and boxers Bill "Dynamite" Douglas and Lonnie Bennett, North American light-heavyweight champion, climbed into the ring. Quarry was interviewed by Tom Kelly, the television announcer for the fight.

The whistle blew, then the bell rang and the boxers took to the ring, with Bennett establishing the upper hand very early in the fight. However, he could not always stay clear of Douglas' gloves.

By the seventh round both men's mouthpieces glowed red with blood, and they began to get in close, striking at each other with uppercuts as their foreheads butted. As in

• Cont. on p. 10.

sports

intramural softball

Women's softball

Team	W	L
B & LC's	5	0
Softballers	4	1
BCB	4	1
Helen's Hookers	3	2
Vati Courage and seine kinder	2	3
Outfield Flies	1	4
M'sea's	1	4
Cheap and Tawdries	0	5

Team	W	L
Piptwinks	5	0
High Hitters	5	1
Wood Nymphs	4	1
Jungle Fever	3	2
SWAT	3	2
Sugar Bears	2	3
Dean Bob's Broads	1	4
Alpha Phi	0	5
Snakey K's	0	5

Team	W	L
Mother Fups	5	0
Prime Rugrats	5	0
Kappa Alpha Theta	4	1
No Name II	4	1
MsTrials	2	2
The Gopher Girls	1	4
Katies Massage		
Parlor	1	4
Raisens	1	5
Christopher Robin		
Gang	0	6

Co-rec softball

Team	W	L
Barrister Bombers	5	0
Weasles Weiners	4	1
High Rollers	4	1
Grahams Crackers	3	2
Last Place Team	2	3
Biceps Bombers	1	4
Canons	1	4
Non Compos Mentis	0	5

Team	W	L
DQA's II	5	1
Guys and Dolls	4	2
The Sting	4	2
Circle K	3	3
Luther's Laymen	3	3
Hog Heaven Cattle Company	2	3
Shorthitters and Longballers	6	0

Team	W	L
Bad Weed	6	1
Oompa Loompas	5	2
Stradlers Striders	5	2
Cold Club	4	2
Army ROTC	2	3
Wood Nymphs	1	4
Post Nasal Drips	1	5
OTL	1	6

Team	W	L
B & LCs	4	0
The Pudding	3	1
ROVs	2	1
TNT II	1	2
The Hopeless Cause	1	2
Incest is Best	1	3
Carlings Darlings	0	3

Team	W	L
OTAs	3	0
Room 2 Main Hall	3	1
S&M Erektion Co.	2	1
The Whackers	1	2
Snortin' Goose	1	3
Bicipital Bunch	1	3
Raw Material	1	2

Team	W	L
Sluggers	4	1
Qs	4	1
Mellow's All Stars	4	1
Fups	3	2
Whatever-U-Want	2	3
Shrinks	2	3
Just For Fun	1	4
Howling Hustlers	0	5

Team	W	L
WW & Dixie Dunkers	5	0
Thumpers	4	1
Ark Varkers	2	2
The Needs	2	2
Snakey Dolls	2	3
Man Gland Mammaries	1	4
The Granfaloon	1	5

Team	W	L
Phi Delta Gamma	5	0
Back Alley	3	1
The Visitors	3	1
"R" Team	2	2
The Garbonzos	2	4
Bombed Batters	1	3
Totie Quoties	0	5

Team	W	L
Barking Spiders	5	0
No See Ums	4	1
Elmers Fudpuckers	3	2
Hookers	3	2
Five Easy Pieces	2	4
Serendipity	1	4
Coprolites	0	5

Team	W	L
Cabin Fever's Back	5	0
Newell Gibbons and Grapenuts	4	1
Delerious Tramps	4	1
Beaver and Friends	3	2
B&Bs	2	3
Ballin Bats	2	3
ATO	0	5
Sunshine Travel Agency	0	5



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AND THE SYMPHONY

FRIDAY MAY 14, 1976

Peter Nero With His Quartet,
The UM Jazz Workshop & The Missoula Civic Symphony Orchestra
Adams Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for Nero & The Symphony are \$4.50 for Student, \$5.50 for General Public and Are Now on Sale at The UC Ticket Office, TEAM, The Mercantile and at Global Travel.

Nero & The Symphony, Friday, May 14, 7:30 p.m.

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

WHOEVER PICKED UP a Wyoming Geological Survey Bulletin #59 "CAVES OF WYOMING" and a manila folder containing a cave map of the Big Horn—Horse Thief cave in No. Wyoming in Geography 221, noon, May 10. Please call 243-4957 or leave at Elrod desk. 97-4

LOST hand-made, brown, leather PURSE W/CABIN ETCHED ON THE FRONT. Lost Monday, May 10, in Women's Center. I NEED THE MEDICATION. Please return to the U.C. Info Desk. No questions asked. 97-4

LOST a BLACK, LEATHER NOTEBOOK, w/day-calendar, & addresses. Lost week of May 3. Call 243-4957 or leave at Elrod Hall desk. 97-4

LOST: Friday, INTRO TO MATHEMATICS FOR LIFE SCIENCES, in Math building. 542-0236. 95-4

LOST: BEIGE leather glove. Lost Tues. night between library and DG house. Call 728-5721. Ask for Phil. 95-4

LOST: MOTOROLA radio pager (NO. 01). Lost between chemistry and U.C. buildings Wednesday. Reward offered. If found, call 728-8658. 95-4

FOUND: WHITE-and-yellow baby pillow Wed. afternoon. Pick up at field house office. 95-4

FOUND: WATCH on grass between old library & tennis courts Sunday. Call & describe 549-9690. 94-4

2. PERSONALS

WANTED: WOMEN for fast-pitch softball through August. 728-2241, 243-2360. 97-4

FREE KEG! Everyone welcome. 150 Duniway. Tonight at 8:00. Given by Jeff, Craig, and Jr. 97-1

WANTED: ONE go-between cuddle board for boys' bedroom. TSL McLeod. 97-1

K. ROSS TOOLE'S Smarter Brother John appearing at U.C. Lounge, Thurs., 8 p.m. appearing at U.C. Lounge, Thurs., 8 p.m. 97-3

TED SCHWINDEN, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will speak in the Mall at noon today. 97-1

POLLY YOUNG: studies have proven that if you keep your mouth closed your foot won't fit in. With Love. 97-1

MILLIONS of lives have been ruined by alcohol, but look at all the ships wrecked by water! Official 5th Annual Benefit Kegger pitchers only \$1 today at the Bookstore. May 25 is coming! 96-4

WOULD YOU RATHER TALK THAN NOT SLEEP? STUDENT WALK-IN. SE Entrance, SHS Bldg. Every evening 8-12. Daytime 9-5 p.m., Rm. 176. 96-3

YOU GET a free lid when you buy an authentic 5th Annual Benefit Kegger Pitcher, on sale now in the U.C. \$1 Donation. 96-4

JUNE 1 deadline to apply for Fall study in London, England or Avignon, France. Call 243-2900 now! 96-3

RECREATION MAJORS: final club meeting Thurs., May 13, 6 p.m. F.H. 214. Come, see and hear what the Recreation Conference was all about. Painting party to follow at McCormick Park. 96-2

QUESTIONS ABOUT Sexual Identity? Call Lambda, 243-2998. 95-14

GURDJIEFF-OSPENSKY CENTER ACCEPTING STUDENTS. TELEPHONE 1-363-4477. 92-8

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 80-30

FROSTLINE KITS for sleeping bags, tents, vests and backpacking gear, save you money. Buy them at Bernina Sewing Center, 148 So. Ave. W. 549-2811. 76-34

MISSOULA CRISIS center 543-8277. 76-34

WOMEN'S place: health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-0

4. HELP WANTED

WANTED: BORN-AGAIN singers/musicians wanting career in gospel music. Must be willing to relocate; employment will begin in September. Write: Sonship Enterprises, Box 587, Sidney, Montana 59270. 96-5

BARMAID and BARTENDER needed at local tavern immediately at the Cave. Apply 6-8 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday. 96-3

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Phone 542-2024. 96-13

PUBLICATIONS BOARD is now accepting applications for summer co-editors of the Montana Kaimin. Applications can be picked up in ASUM office. Deadline: Friday, May 14. 96-4

5. WORK WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN DESIRES HOUSESITTING POSITION from First of June thru negotiable end date, (late August or early Sept.) Excellent references. Call: Work, 543-8313 ask for Traffic Secretary Home. 728-0163 after 6 p.m. 93-8

7. SERVICES

NEED A TUTOR? Student Action Center will pay half. Inquire at ASUM offices in U.C., or call 243-2451. 97-3

COLLEGIANS GUIDE TO PART-TIME JOBS. Complete handbook to earning \$500-\$5,000 per school year. Only \$1.25 postpaid. G & J Distributors, 4523 Labeth, Santa Rosa, CA. 95401. 95-4

8. TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE. Experienced, executive secretary will do any typing needed. Rush jobs, too. 728-1947. 92-9

EXPERT TYPING. 258-6420 evenings. 80-28

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE: Reports — Thesis. 542-2435. 77-33

EXPERT TYPING. Thesis, papers. 728-1638. 76-34

TYPING, ACCURATE—thesis experience. 543-6835. 71-41

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED LIFT to Billings on Fri. after 2, return Sun. Will help gas-wise. Mark, 243-4400. 97-3

NEED RIDER to Anchorage. Will be leaving approximately June 15th. For further details please call 273-6966. 96-4

11. FOR SALE

SUSSEX SCHOOL FAIR, SAT., MAY 15

202 W. Sussex, 10-4.

Arts — Crafts — Rummage — Bake Sale — Free Puppet Show, 1 p.m., Auction 4 p.m. Infant car seat, gas floor furnace — Bikes — wringer washer. New and nearly new clothes. 97-3

STEREO, EXCELLENT condition. \$395. 728-6760. After 6 p.m. 96-4

CASSETTE DECK, Harmon Kardon HK-1000, dolby, memory, 58 s/n, like new, hear at 605 B. W. Sussex, 549-1047. 96-3

1972 YAMAHA Enduro. 6800 miles. Well cared for. \$625. 258-5234 after 6. 96-3

UNIVERSAL BACKPACK, lg. frame, exc. condition. \$55. Call 728-7039 after 5. 95-5

GENERAL ELECTRIC 8-track player, AM-FM radio, 2 speakers. Good condition. \$80. 728-8799. 95-10

YAMAHA TX500 touring bike, back rests & luggage rack. \$700. 273-6319. 94-8

12. AUTOMOTIVE

240Z DATSUN, 1972, maroon, pinstripes, mags, steelbeltd radials. 549-7625. 97-3

1968 DATSUN 510. Good condition. \$1200. See at 235 Fairview. 97-2

1966 MERCURY Monterey. Factory rebuilt engine, overhauled transmission. Runs like a dream. Must sell immediately. Call 728-8443. 96-4

13. BICYCLES

PEUGEOT BICYCLE \$75. 728-9487. 96-3

PEUGEOT U-08 22" frame, good condition, Shamono Crane rear derailleur, sun tour front. \$130. 549-7841 after 4. 95-4

14. MOTORCYCLES

74 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Excellent cond. Call 549-9096. 96-2

15. WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY — Cash paid — furniture, dishes, nick nacks, pots and pans, antiques, tools, etc. Phil's Second Hand, 1920 S. Ave. 728-7822. 85-25

17. FOR RENT

TO SUBLET mid-June through mid-September. Furnished 2-bdrm. house. Shady yard, garden plot. Children, pets O.K. \$100 deposit. \$100/month. Utilities not included. 549-9314 evenings. 97-3

NEWLYWEDS' SPECIAL: 1 bdr., second story, near Roosevelt School. Newly redecorated, fully carpeted, appliances. \$165, plus \$75 deposit. Available late May. Call 549-7476 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 97-5

ONE BEDROOM basement. Fully carpeted, appliances and utilities included. Close to university. \$125 plus \$75 deposit. Available June 6. Call 549-7476 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 97-5

BASEMENT APARTMENT for summer. \$125/mo. Close to campus. 728-5674. 96-4

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

2-BDRM., mostly furnished, convenient location, \$75/month. 721-2514 after 6. 97-3

20. MISCELLANEOUS

FREE LUMBER: tear down old garage and keep the salvage lumber in exchange for labor. In town. Call 549-7476 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 97-5

K. ROSS TOOLE'S Smarter Brother John appearing at U.C. Lounge, Thurs., 8 p.m. 97-3

ULAC donations

• Cont. from p. 1.

on advertising and printing in 1974. "A lot of people are saying I'm committing suicide" by curtailing advertising, he added. Because of ULAC's failure in 1972 to properly file for tax-exempt status with the IRS, the corporation was faced earlier this year with tax bills totaling \$940, plus penalties and interest. ULAC hired Missoula lawyer Robert Minto to help. He contacted the IRS and explained that the matter was an "oversight," and the IRS recently notified Staples that ULAC's bill has been canceled. But, partly because of this, ULAC's bill for legal and accounting services went from \$150 in 1974 to \$1,765 in 1975. "Almost all of that was Minto," Staples explained. The remainder went to accountant Lawson Lowe, who prepared the audit. ULAC paid student organizations \$810 to help run the 1975 kegger. That

work was done by volunteers in 1974. Staples said that increasing attendance and the unreliability of volunteers forced ULAC to pay the organizations to get the job done right. Other increases were for security, supplied by the Missoula County Sheriff's office, which cost \$889 in 1974 and \$1,412 in 1975; insurance, which was not obtained in 1974 and cost \$598 in 1975; travel, meals and entertainment, which cost \$56 in 1974 and \$409 in 1975. Staples said the failure to obtain liability insurance in 1974 was "a bad mistake." The policy obtained by ULAC last year, he said, would have covered injuries or damage to property at the kegger. He added they are getting a similar policy this year. The increase in travel, meals and entertainment, he explained, covered gasoline expenses for ULAC representatives to go to Helena and arrange the special beer permit with the Liquor Division of the Montana Department of Revenue and the cost of three parties.

ULAC paid \$205 for a "pre-kegger kegger," which was held at the Overland Express for people connected with the event, \$25 for a "new members" party held after the library kegger, when the outgoing board was replaced by the new board, and a similar amount for a third party. Staples said \$90 of the Overland Express party was for renting a film projector and screen from IMS. He added he does not anticipate having to make that expenditure this year. Ticket prices to the kegger also reflect the rising costs of running the kegger. In 1974, 6,108 people paid \$3 at the gate to attend the event, 9,648 people paid \$5 to attend last year's kegger, and ticket prices at the gate this year will be \$7. This year reduced-price advance tickets will be available for the first time, at \$6 each. Staples said that slightly over 6,000 people must attend this year's event for ULAC to break even. The kegger will be held at the K-O Rodeo Grounds on May 25.

At the fights . . .

• Cont. from p. 9.

previous rounds, Douglas' eyes were puffed and bloody. Shorts stained with his own blood, Douglas went into the eighth round with his head down and trying to score on Bennett with uppercuts, but Bennett was not to be had. As the round progressed Douglas' blood turned his face crimson, his blood shined on Bennett's shoulders and chest, both men's gloves glistened with blood and the crowd began to yell at the referee to stop the fight. When the bell rang ending the round, the ringside doctors went to Douglas' corner but Dynamite shook his head. "No I don't want to stop," Douglas seemed to be saying. How could he take all this punishment and walk away defeated? Douglas could not make it up in time for the ninth round, however, and Lonnie Bennett retained his title.

Camel vs. Williams

When the two men left the ring, the crowd began to leave, but another fight was scheduled and Boyce, the promoter, yelled repeatedly to the man in the penguin suit to announce the next fight. The fight was to be Marvin Camel's younger brother Kenny against William Williams of Cincinnati, Ohio. Kenny Camel entered wearing a green and gold robe and was followed by his older brother and his older brother's trainer. The younger Camel waited in the ring for Williams, who appeared a few minutes later wearing not a rope, but a white towel on his shoulders. The two young middleweight boxers went into their four-round match, both looking good but Kenny had the crowd support with only a handful of people yelling for Williams.

Williams fell apart during the fourth round and took to the ropes with his hands guarding his face as Camel drove into him, and in the end the decision was unanimous in favor of Camel. Eight men had walked into the ring proud and hoping to win. Four men walked out defeated and showing the

toll that the matches had taken. Four men walked out winners, their records improved and ready for the next fight. Will they someday wear the blood their opponents wore? Only time will tell. I headed out for a beer. I needed it.

Dr. Yosef ben-Jochannan, teacher/lecturer at Cornell University and Marymount Colleges in the New York area, will be guest lecturer of the Black Student Union, **Saturday, May 15, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in Science Complex 131.**

He has conducted an extensive investigation into the roots of African Civilization, African Origins of Western religions and Africa's impact upon world history. Dr. ben-Jochannan has authored:

The Black Man's North and East Africa, Back Man of the Nile, Cultural Genocide In the Black and African Studies Curriculum, and African Origins of the Major "Western Religions"

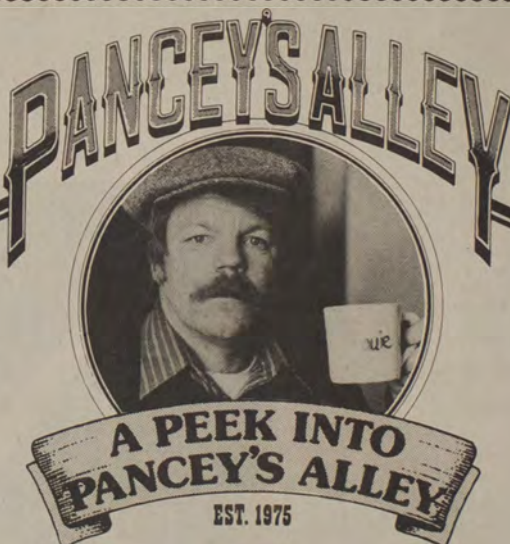
If your interest is history, anthropology, religion . . . or you're just curious . . . you are invited to join us and Dr. ben-Jochannan for a very interesting evening.



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LINE HATER

"I hate lines. I wouldn't stand in a line if the executor of Howard Hughes's will was passing out inheritances at the end of one (line).

But . . . there are no lines at Pancey's . . . they've got their act together! And, their sandwiches are worth a million, so long as you don't have to stand in line."

Sandwiches in the Alley behind the Florence between Higgins & Ryman.